

ILLINOIS
State News

Rev. R. W. Le, eighty-one, moderator of the Franklin County Baptist association for twenty-five years, died in Benton.

Illinois shoe retailers, in convention in Peoria, expressed their willingness to co-operate 100 per cent with the NRA and dispatched a message to Washington to that effect.

Joe Flannigan, eighty, a farmer near Camp Grove, hanged himself. He had been ill.

Mining will be resumed September 15 at the Moweaqua mine, which was wrecked last December by an explosion which killed 54 workers. Approximately 100 men will be given employment.

Mrs. Minerva Gunnell, ninety-nine, oldest Mattoon resident, died in her home.

Alfred Van Steenberg, pioneer resident of Cook county and former Cook county commissioner for 14 years, died in his home in Lansing. He was in his eightieth year.

Forty policemen of the Cook county highway force and from the state's attorney's office put an end to dog racing at the Thornton Coursing club in Homewood Park.

Carter H. Harrison, seventy-three, three times mayor of Chicago, was sworn in as the new collector of internal revenue in Chicago, the first federal job he has ever held.

The bureau of census announced that whereas in most every other state in the Union fewer women were being sent to state and federal prisons each year, the number of Illinois' female felons is steadily increasing.

Jacob Arendt, eighty-one years old, of Wheaton, was killed when he was struck by a Chicago & North Western freight train.

Belleville has requested a \$2,000,000 federal loan from the state advisory board of the public works administration in the hope of being able to build itself a municipal water plant.

Joshua d'Esposito, prominent Chicago engineer, was appointed federal public works engineer for the state of Illinois. His duties, according to Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, who announced the appointment, will consist of the management and supervision of the government's public works program in the state.

Elmer W. Lester, prominent business man of Tuscola, was seriously injured in an auto wreck.

Warning to Illinois farmers that milk sickness caused by poisonous white snake root has appeared in some sections of the state was issued by Director Walter W. McLaughlin of the state department of agriculture.

Six persons accused of kidnapping August Luer, Alton banker, last month, were arraigned in the Circuit court in Edwardsville. The defendants are Mrs. Lillian Chessen, fifty, and her husband, Charles Chessen, fifty-one, both of East Alton; R. E. Norvell, thirty-three, of Nameoki, Ill.; Percy M. Fitzgerald, thirty-nine, of St. Louis; Christ Nicola Gitcho, fifty-six, of Madison, and Mike Musiala of Eagle Park.

A plaque marking the birthplace of the late Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press for twenty-six years, was dedicated at Hudson. The ceremony was attended by publishers of the Associated Press newspapers in Illinois and other states. The ceremony was arranged by the Optimist club of Normal. L. A. Brophy, news editor of the Associated Press, Chicago, representing the organization, made the dedicatory address.

Sheriff William Ozburn, of Jackson county, a deputy and two other officers shot to death a negro they sought to arrest for the slaying of L. A. Sizemore, fifty-five, night chief of police, who was killed an hour earlier in a bootlegging resort operated by Joe Brenson, twenty-nine, the negro slain.

The Rock Island Bank and Trust company, largest downstate closed banking house, will be reopened under a plan proposed by Edward J. Barrett, Illinois auditor of public accounts, it was announced. The auditor has given permission to the bank to reopen contingent upon the payment of a 50 per cent stock assessment. The plan, already adopted by depositors and stockholders, includes a 75 per cent waiver of deposits, a 50 per cent assessment against stockholders, and reduction of the capital stock from \$900,000 to \$450,000. Stockholders will be paid no dividends until the 75 per cent of deposits waived has been repaid. Depositors will receive 25 per cent in cash when the institution opens, now tentatively set for September 11. G. Herbert Pemberton of Chicago, representing the auditor in the bank, which has deposits in excess of \$8,000,000, is to be cashier and executive vice president.

Robert W. Coyne took charge of prohibition enforcement in the Chicago era at the order of John S. Hurley, assistant director of the division of investigation for the Department of Justice. Gus Simons, acting administrator whom Coyne supplanted, was reduced to the rank of investigator.

B. M. Johnson, secretary of Greater Chicago Lodge, No. 3, one of the largest Moose units in the world and past state vice president, was installed as the new president of the Illinois Moose association at the concluding session of the annual convention in Rock Island.

ONE OF THOSE
DAYS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

JUST one of those days when the world and its ways seem so harsh, seem so hard, seem so little to praise;
When the work that we do seems a thing never through,
Never looks just the way that we wanted it to;
There is nothing so wrong, neither sob, neither song,
It's just one of those days that just happen along.

Just one of those times when a word never rhymes,
When the life that we lead seems just dollars and dimes,
When the world is so still, neither good, neither ill,
Not a scene has a smile, not a thought has a thrill;
There is nothing so sad, there is nothing so glad,
It's just one of those days we so often have had.

Just one of those hours neither sun, neither show'rs,
Like a lake without waves, or a path without flow'rs;
But the world isn't o'er, over now evermore,
It shall blossom again as it blossomed before.

For tomorrow our gaze to the peaks we shall raise,
And shall know that today was just one of those days.

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BONERS



Solon was one of the three great kings of Judah. He was a poet and some of his songs are contained in our book of praise which we call psalms. Whenever he met Pompey he took off his hat!

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An anachronism is a thing that a man puts in writing in the past before it has taken place in the future.

Etiquette is little things you do that you don't want to do.

Edward Bok went to work at an early age to help pay the income tax.

Tell all that you know about Keats. I don't know anything. I don't even know what they are.

Oglethorpe was the little Indian maiden that saved the life of Columbus.

Xerxes watched the battle of Salamis while seated on a thorn.

A pedagog is a Chinese temple.

U. S. Senate Employees

About 800 people are usually employed by the United States senate. Some of these work in the Capitol building and some work in the senate office building. The secretaries and stenographers are appointed by the individual senators. Other employees are generally appointed through patronage of the majority party.

Nothing to Fear but Punctures



WILLIAM NEISCH of St. Louis, setting out on a thousand-mile jaunt down the Mississippi river on his raft made of two automobile inner tubes cut and vulcanized together and fastened to a floor of wood and canvas, wasn't worried even by the danger of punctures. He carried an automobile pump, tire patches, rubber cement and a bathing suit.

Training Young Women of Germany for Life



UNDER the direction of the Hitler government, the training of young women of the German nation in farm life and rural culture is now being conducted at a farm school in Sutt-hausen. The primary motive for this new schooling is to instill in the young women a love for home life and marriage, and is the first step toward once again making peasant life the backbone of the nation.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHAT JERRY MUSKRAT WAS DOING

DID you ever watch a house being built? Of course you have. You know, first of all a cellar is dug. You know how sewer and water pipes are laid. You must know that a lot of work is done in the ground which doesn't go into the house itself, but which is a part of the building of the house just the same.

It was this same way with Jerry Muskrat and his new house. He had a lot to do before he could build the house itself, which would rise above the surface of the water. Grandfather Frog had been right when he had said that that part of the work would be the easiest for Jerry.

First of all Jerry had to dig a sort of cellar. The mud from this he piled around him to make a sort of wall. It was really the beginning of the foundations of the new house. When he had this cellar finished of course the water was quite a lot deeper there than it was around it. This was why he had dug it. He knew that the water was so shallow around it that it would



First of All Jerry Had to Dig a Cellar.

very likely freeze clear to the bottom in the winter. He didn't want that to happen under his house, or should I say inside his house? You see that cellar really was a part of his house, I suppose. Anyway, it was the way by which he would go in and out, and so it had to be made safe. It wouldn't do to leave a chance of being frozen in. So he took pains to make it deep enough.

Then from that cellar he started a tunnel over to the bank of the Smiling Pool. It took time to dig that tunnel. When he reached the bank he kept right on, slanting up until he had

reached a place where it was dry and where he felt sure that the spring flood would not reach unless it happened to be such an unusual flood as the one which had swept away his old house last spring. There he made a comfortable and roomy chamber wherein he would later make a nice bed of grass.

Then Jerry went back to his cellar and started another tunnel. This one he headed straight for the deepest part of the Smiling Pool, where he knew there would be water no matter how thick the ice above might be. When this was finished he dug another to the bank and another to deep water so that in case of accident to the first one, he would still have tunnels he

SANDWICH VARIETY

THIS is the sandwich season, so we will stock up on a few new ways of preparing them.

Pate de Foie Gras Sandwich.

Cook two small goose livers in goose fat until soft, mash them to a paste with three hard-cooked eggs, season with salt, pepper and grated onion. Spread on small thin slices of toast, or serve as a canape.

Deviled Egg Sandwich.

Take 12 hard-cooked egg yolks, three tablespoonsful of olive oil, two table-spoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of prepared mustard, salt, paprika and three drops of tabasco sauce. Mix all together and blend well; spread on buttered rye or white bread. The whites may be finely chopped and sprinkled over the sandwich if desired.

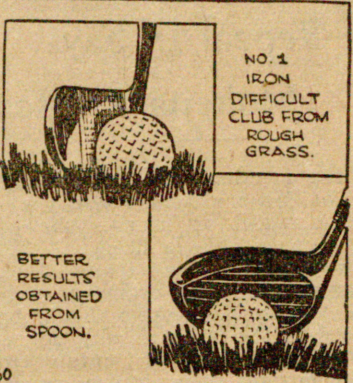
Fried Egg Sandwich.

Cook a little finely minced onion in butter, then turn in an egg and cook until set; season with salt and pepper and place on buttered bread; cover with another slice.

Chicken and Onion Sandwich.

Take small bits of chicken finely chopped and mix with one-third the

GRAPHIC GOLF



SPOON USEFUL IN ROUGH GRASS

THERE seems to be a hesitancy on the part of most golfers to resort to the spoon when a cuppy lie in the fairway confronts them or in rough grass. Generally they will pin their chances on some straight faced iron in preference. Perhaps just as generally their shot will end disastrously. For the straight faced iron particularly is a difficult club in the hands of any but the expert player. All right off the tee, it takes considerable power to play it efficiently from heavy grass. In deep clover a dry contact is almost impossible because the juice of the smashed plants highly lubricates the face of the iron. The ball, lacking spin, is thus hard to control. The resilient face of the spoon will take a much better hold in such circumstances. Another thing in its favor is that it has more loft than an iron club for the same range and can raise the ball more quickly from the long grass and set it down with but little roll.

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OUR
CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

REVIEW LESSONS

EVERY so often it is necessary for a pupil to go over the points he has learned. He repeats his rules, brushes up his tables, does the problems once more. This is an essential step in his learning. It makes for thoroughness, for one thing. Our minds often trick us. We think we know a fact very well. It has a pleasant familiar feeling as we remember it in passing, "Oh, I know that," says the child, and goes on. The wise teacher doesn't stop with that. She says, "Good. Tell me all about it." Oftener than not the pupil is dismayed to find that this thing he knew so well slips from his grasp when he tries to lay hold of it. He hesitates, stammers and fidgets and finally says, "I knew that just as well as my own name and I couldn't say it."

He didn't know it as well as he knew his own name. His name has been used so often that it has become a part of himself. The fact that slipped into the haze when he tried to hold it had not been used often enough, had not been knitted into the fabric of his thought. To make an idea part of one's thinking one must work it, knead it into his mind by repetition and use.

Repetition alone will not help a child to knowledge. It is not enough to repeat words, accurate though they may be. That is only one form of an idea, its thinnest, most elusive and deceptive form. To grasp its values and make them useful to our thinking we have to know the idea in many forms—in action, in association with other things.

A child learns that a river is a stream of water running down hill toward the sea. Suppose he never saw the boats carrying their loads up and down its course, never saw the farms turn green and bear their harvests because of its beneficent watering, never noted the difference its drainage meant to the nearby uplands—how much does he know about a river? We begin with the word but the word must be clothed and made manifest before a child knows much about it.

When you are trying to help a child review a subject, instead of hammering on the set word, try to get a new view of it by helping the child to find new associations for it.

A review ought to be the old idea with some additional sidelights. If the pupil is not interested in the idea the review won't help him at all and the way to interest him is to call up other ideas in support of the original fact.

IT'S RAINING

"IT'S raining. Mother, it's raining. Does that mean we can't go?" "You certainly don't expect to go out in the rain? If it is raining you have to stay in the house. That's all."

A groan runs through the anxious group about the window. "Stay in all day? What will we do?"

There are some rainy Saturdays in every year and that means a lot of disappointed children, for Saturday is their important day. They save up their treats for that day, they look forward to it all week, for weeks ahead. A disappointment like a rainy day is no light blow to eager children.

Sometimes the rain need not interfere. If the children were going to the circus, let them go. The circus in the rain is great fun. Usually, it is under cover, anyway. Concerts, plays, museum trips, need not be affected by the weather. The outdoor trip, the picnic and the hike and the week-end camping may be impossible, but sometimes there is a chance even for them. If there is, let them take it.

Getting a wetting is not going to hurt a healthy child. They are as waterproof as young ducks, provided they are in good health and their clothes are fit. There is beauty in a rainy day. The soft gray that veils the world enchants it. The everyday things take on an air of mystery. The smells and the feels of a rainy day are a welcome variety in the children's experiences. It would be a pity to deprive them of the delights that the rains bring.

The drip of the rain from the trees, the echoing voices, the soft thud of footsteps on fallen leaves, the smell of earth that lies open to the meat and drink that the season is offering, the colors and the atmosphere of all our days offer something precious and lasting to the children who can enjoy them.

I don't like to teach children that a rainy day checks them completely. It may not be wet enough to change their plans. If a rainy day outfit will settle the difficulty let them put it on and go ahead. If it is too heavy a rain use one of the alternatives you have had in mind. Instead of the outdoor excursion make it an indoor one to some interesting place. Help them to use the rainy day and enjoy it.

The weather does not hurt healthy children. Dress them to meet it. Instead of dressing them by the calendar, use the thermometer. A sweater can be worn with comfort on a cool day and laid aside with perfect safety on the following warmer day. We master the weather. We like it. We enjoy the changes in color and atmosphere and temperature that it brings. Who wants to be afraid of a rainy day?

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Do YOU Know—



That "Ruffles" a pedigreed Angora cat, owned by Mrs. Alice S. Brown of Lebanon, N. H., is the proud contender for the title of the oldest cat in New England. "Ruffles" is twenty years old—nearly old enough to vote—and is the mother of 124 children and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

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quantity of finely minced onion, season with salt and pepper and spread on buttered bread.

Curried Egg Sandwich.

Fry sliced onions in butter, add flour and milk to make a thick cream sauce. Add half a teaspoonful of curry powder and three hard-cooked eggs or more. Spread on buttered bread when cool.

Egg With Mushroom.

Saute a few mushrooms in butter, add chopped hard-cooked egg in proportions to suit the taste, bind with a little sweet cream, season to taste and spread on white buttered bread.

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In Black Taffeta



The rustle of taffeta is heard once more in the land. This black taffeta gown has many points in its favor, on sleeves as well as on the double skirt flounces which mount at the front.

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TANGLED WIVES

By
PEGGY SHANE

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SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment and she drives on, for she fears him. Her memory is gone. She stops at the Biltmore. From her expensive clothing and wedding ring she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. She meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's \$300. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, bewildered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Discovering a trademark in her clothing, she visits a store, and is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. She goes back to the Du Val's, more mystified than ever.

CHAPTER III—Continued

And why? Why, in heaven's name why? She asked herself excitedly. A man she had never seen. A man she might not even like.

There were several reasons. First, if she were married to Rocky she couldn't be married to the man in the cab. Second, she liked Rocky's people. And third? Well third, she must have allowed herself to grow quite sentimental and silly over Rocky's picture. She was half way in love with him. And there was no use denying that.

So she whipped her tired brain, accused herself guiltily hour after hour.

How many days passed in this way she did not know, but one morning when she was beginning to feel better physically if not mentally, she became conscious of great excitement seething beyond her room. There was bustling and banging of doors in the hallway. Mrs. Du Val came hurrying in. Her small eyes were dancing with joy behind her round glasses.

"You must not excite yourself, Doris," she exclaimed. "You are feeling almost well, are you not, dear Doris?"

"Oh yes. I feel well enough to get up."

"No, no. Not yet. Do not get excited, Doris," she repeated.

Mrs. Du Val sat herself down in a chair and watched Doris eat her breakfast. Evidently she was bursting with news which she was longing to tell Doris.

"I have for you a surprise," said Mrs. Du Val.

"That ought to make me feel quite well," said Doris, trying to be amiable, and to look cheerfully expectant.

She knew that this wasn't true. She could hardly bear to think of something new happening. Things were complicated enough. Yet she felt that she must know. What if—

But Mrs. Du Val was shaking her head. She had made up her mind about something. She came close to Doris, bent over her affectionately, kissed her warm brow.

"Some day soon, you must prepare to see my boy Rocky," she said tenderly, "that was all I meant to tell you. I have heard from him."

All the color seemed to have been lifted out of Doris' face. Something sickening stirred within her. Her voice was buried beneath a pile of despairing thoughts. Speechlessly, she looked at Mrs. Du Val.

"Ah, it shocks you. But he loves you," Mrs. Du Val's firm cheek was against her hair. "Do not worry so—he is your husband. He loves you."

Some time after Mrs. Du Val had gone, Doris lay there without stirring. She had closed her eyes. And Mrs. Du Val, full of kind discernment, had left her. In all this maze of worry, nothing quite as stupendous as this had happened.

The man she was supposed to be married to—a man she had never seen—was on his way to her now.

She sat up suddenly. Mrs. Du Val had not told her everything. That change which had come over Mrs. Du Val's face when she first spoke of the surprise. It meant something. It meant that she feared Doris was not well enough to hear it—the whole truth. She slipped her feet into her mules and got to the door, her heart beating with suppressed vehemence.

"Estelle," she called softly down the hall, to the maid.

Estelle appeared, a prim consternation in her eyes. "You are not up, Madam?" she said reproachfully.

"Yes," Doris' words came in jerks. "I was afraid, tell me when, how soon does Mr. Rocky get here?"

"Not until this evening. But you are tired," She took Doris by the arm.

"This evening? Do you mean he'll be out here—in this house—this evening?"

"Yes, Madam. You did not under-

stand?" Estelle looked sympathetic but not alarmed.

"No," Doris, breathless for a minute, sat down at the foot of the bed. "I didn't understand. When did he—"

she fastened gradually awakening eyes on the maid, "—will you bring me—no, never mind, thank you. That will be all. But Estelle," she called after her a moment later, "if you please, don't mention this, I mean my being so shocked, to Mrs. Du Val, will you? It would worry her."

The day passed slowly. She was living in an inner stillness that was beyond fear. If Rocky turned out not to be her husband—but that just couldn't be. Somehow when he came the kinks would have to be straightened out. If he knew about her loss of memory—if he were to turn out kind and helpful—

Fate had taken her to the Biltmore. Surely it could not prove unkind now that Rocky was actually on his way here.

Mrs. Du Val came in for the last time.

"Ah, Doris, I have news that should make you feel strong and happy. Rocky's boat got in this morning. He is driving out here now. He ought to be here very soon."

Doris squeezed her hands together nervously. "I—I think I will wait up here until he comes."

"Yes, dear, that will be best. You must rest quietly. Besides, I know young people like best to be alone when they meet after a long separation."

As Doris was still silent she came up her and whispered:

"Do not fear, I know that you and Rocky have not been—ah—shall we say—no, we will say nothing. It is only a lover's quarrel between you, dear. You must not take it so hard. After this separation you will be happy together once more—happy as can be."

"I—I hope so," said Doris nervously. She sighed with relief as the little French woman closed the door.

She heard the sound of a car in the driveway at last. From the window she saw a tall young man leaping out. Oscar Du Val was there. She heard

unreasonably mean. The thought brought strength and she rose. "Well?" she said.

"Where's my wife?"

"How do I know?"

It was silly. But she did not know what to say. His anger was mounting. He was growing red. She surveyed him, looking at the tall well-knit figure, the face which looked so like the youthful image she had half allowed herself to love in her loneliness. Yes, he looked like the hero of her visions, but his actions were very different. If he were only halfway decent! A new emotion came. It was anger. What right had he to stand there accusing her? She had done nothing to deserve this. His tone was sneering, uncontrolled. And what his tongue held back his eyes were saying, calling her dreadful names, suspecting her of things he didn't dare speak of.

"You can't—you can't talk to me like that," Her voice wavered. Her eyes were starry with frustration that was near to tears.

"I can't?" he jeered. "I come back to my home, expecting to find my wife here as she said she would be, and I find instead someone else masquerading in front of my innocent parents. Who the hell do you think you are to play a trick like that on my mother!"

She looked at him steadily. She was stone cold, paralyzed with embarrassment; unable to think, unable to speak.

"Nervy, aren't you?" His mouth twitched slightly as he looked down at her. For a minute something kinder—aloof admiration maybe—swept over his features. But it passed grimly. "Well, in your business, you gotta be, I guess. That's all right. But sometimes the nerviest thing you can do is to tell the truth, I'm warning you. What happened? Why did she send you here?"

Her fingers passed diffidently over the soft brown waves of her hair. It was an unconsciously helpless gesture. She sat down in a chair, facing him dumbly. "I don't know what you mean," she said. "No one sent me here. Your mother brought me here."

Her perplexity seemed to have a hypnotic effect. For a minute Rocky



Rocky! His Young Face Was Changing—From Expectancy to a Dumb Stare.

the happy voice of Rocky's mother. She waited in stiff agony for what seemed ages.

Would he never come upstairs to see his wife? At last came the sound of his footsteps mounting.

Now was the moment. She tried to realize what it might mean. Her mind could not grasp it. He was on the threshold—she wanted to run away. The handle was rattling. The door was opening.

Then he was inside her room. Yes, he was Rocky, the man in the picture, the man who had been secretly dwelling in her heart for so many weeks.

Rocky! His young face was changing. From expectancy it had changed to a dumb stare.

A sudden darkness curtained her last hope. Blindly she waited.

He shouted his greeting. "Who the hell are you?"

CHAPTER IV

This was nightmare. Hope departed. She was not Rocky's wife. His contemptuous eyes told her that even more than his words. She sat looking at him hopelessly, her romantic thoughts about him mocking her ironically. His return had not brought peace and memory. She faltered mechanically, "I'm—I'm Doris!"

"Doris!"

He was bigger, nicer than his picture. Even with rage written on his face she liked him. But the scorn in his voice made her feel cheap, a wispy bride in a tawdry blue dress waiting for a happiness that would never come.

"I'm Doris," she repeated. At least it had not come to her yet that she wasn't.

"The hell you are!"

There was no mistaking his sane fury. He threw his bags in the middle of the room. He jabbed his hands into his thin hips so that his arms were set like angular weapons between her and escape.

"I—" she began weakly.

"Well?"

It seemed to her that he was being

looked dumbly back at her. But the fires of righteous indignation put him back on his guard. "Yes, Mother did bring you here,"—his voice was kinder as he spoke of his mother—"you're right about that. She wrote me about meeting you and bringing you home with her. But that's not what worries me."

His face came closer again, half menacingly. "I want to know how you happen to be in Doris' place!"

In Doris' place! So there was a Doris. She was not Doris then? She looked up at the young man with tortured eyes. She moistened her lips.

He looked slightly shaken by her evident agony. Then he quickly hardened. "Come on. No baby doll on the witness stand business. I want to know—"

"Who I am?" Doris finished it questioningly.

He waved a hand. "Never mind that. I know d—n well who you are. I want—"

"Who am I?" said Doris joyfully.

He clucked angrily. "You know d—n well what I meant. I meant you were a friend of Doris'. Doris didn't want to come to the country, so she pawned you off on my parents."

A hurt movement clenched his jaw sharply. "She'll find out—" He turned his face away, so that she saw the line of determination written on his profile.

A pang struck through her. He loved this other girl. This Doris. He looked back with new contempt in his eyes.

"You women are all alike. You'll do anything for money. Let me tell you one thing. Doris promised you some dough for this, no doubt. Well, you won't get a cent. Not a cent."

Doris rose. She waved her hands in the air in exasperation. "I don't know your Doris, I tell you. I don't know her!"

"Then how did you get here?"

Doris collapsed. She sat down on the edge of the bed. Again suspicion seemed about to conquer him. "You know I think I'll hand you over to the police!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 10

JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7; 20:30-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity. Proverbs 17:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—New Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David's True Friend.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing Worthy Friends.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Be a Friend.

I. Friendship Established Between Jonathan and David (I Sam. 18:1-4).

The friendship of Jonathan and David has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince and heir to the throne, according to hereditary rights. David was to be king according to divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and yet magnanimously waived his natural, personal rights in favor of God's chosen.

1. Love at first sight (vv. 1, 2). At the end of the interview between David and Saul, following the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. While there was mutual love, this trait stands out preeminently in Jonathan. To him it meant great loss, the loss of the throne, while to David it meant immense gain, the acquisition of the throne, to which he had no natural right.

2. A covenant established (vv. 3, 4). This mutual love found expression in the establishment of a covenant between them. Following this love covenant, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David. Truly, "Love seeketh not her own." (I Cor. 13:5).

II. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion, not for personal glory; but it turned out as always, that because he put God first, God honored him. It is always true that those who honor God shall in turn be honored of God.

On David's return from victory over Goliath, he was met by a triumphal chorus of women of all the cities of Israel, chanting praises to him of the victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise to David than to Saul. The one group sang "Saul has slain his thousands," and the other answered, "And David his ten thousands." This praise of David aroused the murderous envy in Saul's heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David.

This wickedness was in Saul's heart. The occasion fanned it into a flame making it a burning passion of evil. Let no one think of this as an imaginary sin. Its counterpart may be found in many of us. The supreme test is as to whether the success of others and the honor bestowed upon others arouses within us envy and jealousy. It is hard to forgive those who outdistance us in the race of life.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him and secured from his father the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his infuriated father for David's sake. This willingness to lay down his life for David proved his real friendship (John 15:13).

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Attempt (I Sam. 20:30-40).

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting, at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of his family. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed their covenant. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15).

Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned this sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. True friendship warns those who are exposed to danger. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7, 8).

Testing Christianity

To examine its evidences is not to try Christianity; to admire its martyrs is not to try Christianity; to compare and estimate its teachers is not to try Christianity; but for one week, for one day, to have lived in the pure atmosphere of faith and love to God, and tenderness to man, that, indeed is to have made experiment of Christianity.—William Archer Butler.

Beautiful Sentence

One of the most beautiful sentences in the Bible is this brief sentence from the thirty-second chapter of Genesis: "He blessed him there." No life can be at its fullest, strongest and best until one can say, referring to some time and place: "He blessed me there."

Like a Diamond

"The nature of a human being is like a finely-cut diamond; it reflects a multitude of color-flashes as the light of other personalities is played upon it."

Migrations in World History

Departure of the Israelites From Egypt the Most Noteworthy, but There Have Been Similar "Treks" Which Made Lasting Impressions.

When the Israelites marched out of Egypt they must have had immense herds of cattle with them which greatly complicated their business of traversing the deserts between the Red sea and the Promised Land. Hence their joy when they struck wells of drinkable water, as at Elim, and their disappointment when at Marah the water was found to be alkaline and unfit for the animals to drink. As they wandered during forty years through the wilderness, from one oasis to another, their cattle furnishing the main dependence for their children's food, the worries about pasturage and water must have been ever pressingly intense. It is hard for us to visualize that immense caravan of thousands of men, women and children, with their tremendous accompaniment of flocks and herds, plodding year after year through the ever-shifting sands of the Arabian desert, with its little islands of pasturage surrounding springs and wells of water, scattered sparsely here and there throughout. Good was it for them that Moses had spent some forty years in herding sheep for his father-in-law in that very desert and therefore knew how to guide the great cavalcade.

There have been some similar migrations in the world's history, for instance, the immigration of numerous tribes from the Far East along the shores of the Caspian, Black sea, through lower Asia into Europe, and their settlement on the fertile plains of Hungary and the Danubian districts, with all their cattle and their horses. We remember, too, the coming of the Tartars, with their peculiar sheep and eastern cattle into Russia, where they settled and really dominated the country as did the Mantus from Manchuria in China. Time had little value in those days, and although these immigrations went through many years before their final accomplishments, history makes little ado about what would seem to us matters of the greatest difficulty and importance. These people, with their cattle, had to live on the country as they progressed, and few of these migrations were through untenanted lands as was that of the Israelites for the most part.

It was not until they had reached the very rich country on the west side of Jordan, to the north of the lands of Moab and Midian, that the Israelites came in contact with purely pastoral peoples, in the land of Gilead, where were the fat bulls of Bashan, so often referred to in later history, after two and a half tribes of the children of Israel had taken possession of that still beautiful country. The wild cattle of the other side of the Jordan were most probably the buffalo-like creatures which

had been imported from across the Euphrates, probably allied to the water buffalo of India, and possibly to those of the same species from Africa. The aurochs or wild cattle of Europe were certainly not the wild bulls of Bashan.

Where we meet with horned cattle in the Old Testament they are generally found in the flat districts, like the plain of Esdraelon, or the flat lands to the northwest of the Dead sea.—Montreal Herald.

First and Last Record in Circling the Globe

Despite his splendid achievement, Wiley Post didn't start the craze of globe-circling. It really had its beginning back in the days of Columbus, for history tells us that Columbus had an idea that the world was round and that he could reach the East Indies by sailing west. He never got around the world, however, his voyage of 1492 ending up around the Bahamas and his later voyages in the same vicinity.

Del Cano, a Spaniard, succeeded in getting all the way around in 1522, but it took him over three years to do it, thus setting the first record. Drake followed about 1577, and Cavendish in 1586, but neither lowered the record much. An Elizabeth Cochran circled around in 1839 and set a record of 72 days.

Train made it in 1890 in 67 days followed by Fitzmaurice in 1901, who brought the time down to 60 days. Mears made it in 1913 in a little more than 35 days.

Then men took to the air and in 1926, using both planes and ships, Evans and Wells made it in a little more than 28 days, only to be beat by Mears and Collier in 1927, who set the record of 23 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes. The Graf Zeppelin clipped two more days from the record, and then two years ago Post and Gatty reduced it to 8 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes. Now Post, soloing, made it in 7 days, 18 hours and 50 minutes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Likes and Dislikes

Half the evil in this world comes from people not knowing what they do like, not deliberately setting themselves to find out what they really enjoy. All people enjoy giving away money, for instance; they don't know that—they rather think they like keeping it; and they do keep it under this false impression often to their own discomfort. Everybody likes to do good, but not one in a hundred finds this out. Multitudes think they like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made the world.—John Ruskin.

For years I used Fels-Naptha and rather took my white clothes for granted. Then I foolishly tried to economize and wondered why my baby's clothes were becoming so gray. I suddenly decided one day to return to Fels-Naptha and my—what a difference! It gets out all the dirt.

IT GETS out all the dirt—that's the secret of Fels-Naptha's whiter, sweeter washes! Every big golden bar is two brisk cleaners—good golden soap and so much naptha you can smell it!

CHANGE TO
FELS-NAPTHA



For a quick, smooth, cool shave use
CUTICURA SHAVING CREAM

Freely-lathering and containing the emollient and medicinal properties of Cuticura, it protects and soothes the face while you are shaving and leaves the skin free from any tight, dry after-feeling. The perfect Shaving Cream for sensitive skins.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c.
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.



FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hill returned home after spending the past three months down state where Mr. Hill attended school and they also visited with their parents and relatives. Mr. Hill has been principal of the Frankfort Public School for the past two years.

The Young People's Society of St. Peter's Evangelical church held a lawn party at the home of Margaret and Melvin Schroeder in their country home in New Lenox township.

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. E. McArthur Wednesday, August 30.

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tewes August 26.

The Hansen reunion will be held Sunday, September 10th in Highland Park.

Evelyn Pfeifer of Joliet spent Sunday and Monday with the home folks.

The following ladies served at the birthday "Coffee" Thursday afternoon at St. Peter's Evangelical Church parlors at the Ladies Aid meeting, Mrs. Christine Eichenberg, Mrs. Henry Geuther, Mrs. Mary Nagel, Mrs. John Minger, Mrs. Emil Schroeder, Mrs. Herman Tewes and Mrs. Elmer Treim.

Mrs. Henry Schroth has as her guest Mrs. John Unbehaum of Aurora Illinois.

Miss Louise Freese of Joliet is spending the week end with her friend, Miss Marjorie Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb and sons of Matteson spent Sunday here at Baumann's.

Mr. Frank Cheney attended the funeral of Mrs. Otto Vonberg at Matteson, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom had company from Chicago over the weekend.

The Frankfort Public School began their school duties Tuesday morning. Mr. Alvin Hill, Principal; Miss Viola Lankenau, 2nd room; Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, 1st room.

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht, who has been ill for some time is improving slowly.

Miss Elizabeth Rahm is working in Chicago.

Evidence of Pickup Is Encouraging

Encouraging evidence of a pickup in buying interest was furnished last week with the news that the gas house-heating campaign in the Chicago area, backed by an aggressive newspaper advertising campaign, had resulted in the sale of more than 6,000 gas-heating installations in the first six weeks of the campaign.

The 6,032 mark was passed with three days yet to go in the sixth week, indicating a weekly average of more than 1,000 sales.

Gas utility companies of northern Illinois, including Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Western United Gas & Electric Company and Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, recruited a staff of 270 salesmen for the campaign, working under the direction of 55 heating engineers, who check original estimates to make sure that the gas-heating installations accurately conform to the needs of the homes served.

NEW LENOX

A farewell party was held Friday night by a crowd of Joliet friends, for Mrs. Emma Selk. Mrs. Selk, who has been visiting relatives here for the past three months, left Sunday night for Plymouth, Nebraska.

The evening was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served at a late hour by Mr. Emil Braun and Mr. Loretta Garman.

Miss Grace Blauw spent several days this week with relatives in Chicago.

The Maple Street Arbor, Ancient Order of Gleaners, sponsored a dance at the Colonial dance hall, Labor Day. Miss Marguerite Leahy, of New York is visiting in the home of Mrs. Latman.

The New Lenox grade school opened Tuesday. One hundred and thirty-five pupils enrolled, fourteen of which are beginners.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ann Francis. Mrs. Ella Brisbane was the assisting hostess. Mrs. Margaret Papke had charge of the program. Mrs. E. Whitaker of Marley, talked on the subject "Christmas Giving Planned Ahead."

Mrs. Angus Ulbreck, daughters Ruth and Wanda, and son, Donald of Indiana Harbor; Mrs. Wm. Bath and Miss Margaret Bath, of Joliet were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel, recently.

Miss Wilma Paulsen is attending St. Peter's Lutheran school in Joliet, during the school year she will make her home with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Runge.

Miss Mae Emde, of Riverdale, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

Miss Helen Francis has returned to Morris, Illinois, where she will teach in the High School the coming year.

Miss Anna Francis has returned to Jacksonville, Illinois, where she will teach in the Jacksonville school for the blind.

Miss Jean Nowman, of Joliet, spent the weekend in the home of Miss Delors Walsh.

Eddie Bronson, Ray and Rox Cerven, Stan Faber and Joe Seaman, of Chicago, spent the weekend in New Lenox.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SOUR STOMACH, HEARTBURN

Stomach pains after eating and gas disturbances can be stopped quickly with Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Banish heartburn, sour stomach. Give quick relief. Leading Druggists. In Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. E. Kelley and her two daughters of Forest Park, Ill., are spending a week with her sister Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Mrs. J. R. Jones was in Milwaukee 3 days last week with the V. F. W. National Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Valentine visited the World's Fair last Saturday.

George Gotchalk and Paul Kluth went to the World's Fair and as they passed the Lincoln Estates the boys hardly new them, they were dressed to kill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and daughter and Mrs. Wortendyke and daughter paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sluiter and family Sunday night.

Mr. Sluiter's niece and husband paid a visit to the Sluiter family.

MOKENA

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess while playing in a sand box in Highland Park last Wednesday, fell and broke her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suszeski and Miss Hazel Suszeski, all of Reedsburg, Wisconsin, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes and Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Braun the week end. On Sunday they, in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes, attended the World's Fair.

B. F. Weedon and family who have been residents of Mokena for the past three years, moved to southern Illinois last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myrick attended the World's Fair last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tooley attended a family re-union of relatives of Mrs. Tooley held in Iowa over the week end.

Billy Tooley has entered the St. John Military school at St. Paul, Minn.

Jack Horras has entered St. Berchman's School for Boys in Marion, Iowa.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder is quite ill with asthma and hay fever.

J. G. Oswald is spending the week in Melrose Park in the home of his daughter.

Miss Catherine Bruder has resumed her duties with the Bell Telephone Company offices in Chicago following a three weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper returned last week from a vacation trip spent with the latter's relatives in Escanaba, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack of New Hampshire have been guests in the Bert Spiess home over the week end.

Miss Alice Horras is enjoying a

two weeks outing with friends in a summer camp in Wisconsin.

The restaurant which Charles Garman has been conducting in the Mokena Motor Sales building on Wolf Road has been closed, but Mr. Garman has intentions of re-opening again later.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Cappel entertained a company of little folks in honor of the sixth

birthday of her grand daughter, Violet Hurley. Games were played and refreshments were served. The little folks all enjoyed a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Rock Island, spent the week end with their niece, Mrs. Everett Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. August Werner and family attended the Werner family re-union picnic held in Highland

Park, Labor Day in honor of Mrs. Pike of Pueblo, Colo., the latter being a sister of Mr. Werner.

John Bettenhausen and family and Conrad Bormet have returned from a trip to Missouri.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE of Henry Ritzman, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Henry Ritzman, late of Manhattan, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next (being the sixth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of August, A. D. 1933.

LUEBBE ALBERS, Administrator, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney

8, 25, 9, 1-8-15

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE of Raymond Ritzman, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Raymond Ritzman, late of Manhattan, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next (being the sixth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of August, A. D. 1933.

LUEBBE ALBERS, Administrator, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney

8, 25, 9, 1-8-15

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone Tinley Park 73

Milk Is Pure and Cheap Food



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MART'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

RADIO QUARTETTE GOT JOB BY TELEPHONE CALL

The Cavaliers, whose voices have become so well known to the American public through the radio broadcast of the Cities Service Company, started on their road to fame by means of a telephone call.

John Seagle, baritone of the group, had gathered three friends, two tenors and a base, who were trained under his father, Oscar Seagle, well-known vocal manager, and formed a quartet. They were anxious to hook up with one of the big networks, and hearing that a certain important broadcasting official was ill in bed at his home, suffering from tonsillitis, Seagle telephoned him, and with the other members of the quartet, serenaded him over the wire.

The effect was all that could have been desired. Instead of being promptly cut off, they were asked to repeat at a private banquet the executive was soon to give. And from that beginning was the origin of the Cavaliers Quartet which, with some changes in personnel, still is being heard every week.

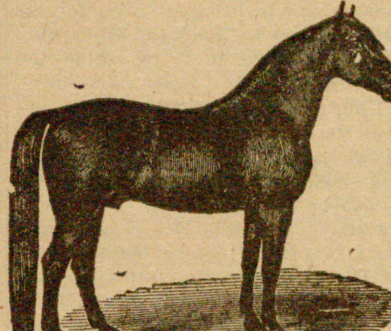
An Editor Writes ...from Experience!

I'LL BE GLAD when we get far enough ahead of the depression that people can all have their telephones again. Last Thursday I had to play fireman in the country south of Milford. A woman with two little children clinging to her skirts rushed out of a front gate and flagged me down. The roof of their home was ablaze in several spots. I carried out a lot of furniture by myself until other help happened along. It was a hot afternoon, too. The house, smoke house, chicken house, windmill and straw stack burned to the ground. A telephone would have saved them. A call to Milford or even Wellington would have brought a fire truck which could have saved most of the loss. But they had no telephone. The nearest house was nearly a mile away and I didn't know whether it had a telephone or not. There wasn't much time to drive around hunting one, so I carried out furniture. The price of the buildings burned would have paid telephone costs for several years.



An Editorial
By EDWARD BECHLY
EDITOR
Iroquois County Democrat
Waukegan, Illinois

- WANTED -



Old Horses which cannot be used for farm purposes to be sent to the Fox Farm in N. Wis. Need 200 Head

PAY HIGHEST PRICE
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Write Call or Phone

Chas. Levy & Sons,
Horse and Cattle Buyers, Tel. Prospect 5615
6801 So. Oakley Avenue, CHICAGO

Man, put a stop to this—this is the twentieth century

To prove that every home can afford to heat with gas... we will install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

THIS back-breaking toil is only part of the job of tending fires! There's those extra cold days when she toils up and down the basement stairs. Nursing the fire. Worrying that it might go out. Trying vainly to keep even heat. Cleaning, endlessly cleaning dusty grime and soot from walls, curtains, furniture. And you do your part, too. You shovel coal. Drag out ashes. Split kindling. End this old-fashioned heating method by installing gas heat in your home at once.

Get the pleasure of living in modern times with the invisible servant, gas heat, to take over all your furnace troubles.

Every home can afford it

All homes—even the most modest, can now afford clean, automatic gas heat. Rates are less than one-half those of 1930-31. You've always wanted gas heat. Now you can have it. We make it possible for you to try it in your own

home without making an investment of one cent in equipment. We're that sure you'll want it forever when you know from experience its reasonable cost—its great advantages.

Just tell us that you want to try gas heat. We will install the equipment in your furnace or boiler and pay every cent of the cost. During the nine heating months of the first year you pay \$3.00 a month rental for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included with your monthly gas bill. You pay nothing during the three summer months.

If at any time during the first year you decide that you don't want gas heat you order it out. And out it comes. We replace your former equipment in the same or better condition than we found it. If you decide you want to keep gas heat, the rental you paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment. No other fuel makes you such an offer. Take advantage of it at once.

Now in effect NEW LOW COST for Heating Homes with GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. No other fuel for house-heating dares make such an offer.

DON'T DELAY—MAIL THE COUPON

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please send me full information about heating my home with Gas.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone No. _____

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Public Service Company office or to Public Service Company, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, Illinois.

House Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park R. N. A., Juveniles met Tuesday afternoon at the school house and all the officers who were not present at the meeting held a week ago Friday, were installed by the District Deputy, Mrs. Pearman.

The Orland Park Fire Department held a special meeting Tuesday night.

The semi-annual meeting of the Orland township board was held on Tuesday night.

The pet police dog of William Schmidt was hit by an automobile on 143rd street one day last week and one leg was broken in three places. Sherman Knox played surgeon and set the injured member and the dog is getting along nicely.

Miss Gladys Townsend figured in a near serious auto accident Monday night. She was driving west on 143rd street and when she turned to go on West avenue a car driven by C. Mack from Chicago, ran into the rear end of her car. Mr. Mack claimed Miss Townsend had not signaled that she was going to make a turn, but Miss Townsend denied this and declared she did signal that she was making a turn. No one was hurt. Both cars were damaged.

The regular meeting of the Clinic will be held at the school auditorium on the morning of Sept. 13th. All

mothers are urged to bring their babies to the clinic.

The Orland Park P. T. A., will hold their first meeting of the new school year in the school auditorium on the night of September 14th. All the parents are urged to attend this session.

A watermelon social will be held in connection with this meeting.

The child whose parents attend the PTA meetings the most regular will be given a gift.

Miss Edith Ten Houten of Saugatuck, Michigan was the week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Melchor.

The Orland Park Lake was quite an attraction over Sunday and Monday and boating was the big attraction. All the boats were in demand. The Orland Park Lake has attracted many out of town people here during the summer.

HABITS

Someone said concerning habits, "They are too small to be noticed until they are too strong to be broken." While we are busy with codes, blue eagles, plowing up cotton and killing hogs, things which will cause us much trouble are getting a foothold.

I have reference to the recognition of Soviet Russia which is very likely to come suddenly and almost without warning, so as to avoid the

discussion and bitterness that would develop as a result of advance publicity. The full power of Russian diplomacy is now in operation because of the particular socialistic policies being pursued by our present administration.

It is reliably reported that Russia is short of foodstuffs and money this year; therefore, the valuable market which will be opened by the recognition of Russia will have to be developed the same as the Chinese trade, whereby we loan them all the money with which to make their purchases.

It would seem that our experience with war debts would be sufficient to break us from the promiscuous habit of creating foreign debts. If the countries who owe us war debts should take every dollar they have it would not be enough to square the account. They could pay us with goods but our manufacturers would oppose such imports, also, it would seriously effect our employment situation. Suppose we make our foreign business "cash and carry."

ANNUAL MONEE HOMECOMING SEPT. 13 AND 14

The 29th annual Homecoming given by the Monee District Fair association will be held at the Monee Fair grounds Wednesday evening, Sept. 13th and all day and evening, Thursday, Sept. 14. In case of rain it will be held Friday, Sept. 15th.

The Fair feature will not be held this year owing to the poor crops and numerous other reasons.

Gate admission will be free Wednesday evening. The rides, shows, concessions, etc., will be in operation and you can enjoy the evening on the midway.

There will be a dance in the Auditorium Wednesday evening.

An all day and evening Homecoming celebration will be held Thursday. There will be baseball games, band concerts, free vaudeville acts, a large midway of shows, and concessions and rides.

A splendid display of fireworks will be given by the Illinois Fireworks Display Co., of Danville in the evening. There will be a dance in the Auditorium and a high class orchestra will furnish the music. There will also be free vaudeville acts and band concerts.

The Fair association will operate its lunch and refreshment stands. King Leon's rides, shows and concessions will be on the midway. He promises a good layout.

Invite your friends and relatives to come back home for the annual homecoming event. Meet your old acquaintances and spend a pleasant day at the Homecoming celebration

School Treasurer's Report, Town of Orland, Cook Co., Ill.

Financial Statement of Charles Doctor Treasurer of Orland Township, Cook County, Illinois. Commencing July 1, 1932, Ending June 30, 1933.

DISTRICT NO. 134
Receipts
Bal. on hand July 1, 1932 \$ 742.47
Distribution 144.18
Taxes and other sources 1069.58

Total Receipts 1956.23
Expenditures
Board Expenses 12.55
Teachers 885.00
Teachers Pension 10.00
Text Books 50.60
Janitors 5.40
Fuel Water Light 56.94
Repairs Replacements 70.35

Total Expenditures 1090.54
Bal. on hand July 1, 1933 865.69

DISTRICT NO. 135
Receipts
Bal. on hand July 1, 1932 944.33
Distribution 482.60
Taxes and other sources 8174.93

Total Receipt 8601.86
Expenditures
Board expenses 27.60
Teachers 3358.17
Pension 25.00
Text books 356.64
Int. on Teachers Orders 54.20
Int. on Anticipation Warrants 180.00
Janitors 649.85
Fuel Water Light 379.17
Repairs 416.17
Bonds and Int. 450.00
Warrants 1373.33

Total Expenditures 7270.13
Bal. on hand July 1, 1933 2331.73

DISTRICT NO. 136
Receipts
Bal. on hand July 1, 1932 270.98
Distribution 144.18
Taxes and other sources 1298.86

Total Receipts 1714.02
Expenditures
Board expense 14.80
Teachers 1325.00
Text books 11.39
Int. on Teachers Orders 57.15
Janitors 22.00
Fuel, Light 58.26
Repairs 95.88

Total Expenditures 1584.48
Bal. on hand July 1, 1933 129.54

DISTRICT NO. 137
Receipts
Bal. on hand July 1, 1932 843.48
Distribution 144.18
Taxes and other sources 1951.40

Total Receipts 2939.06
Expenditures
Board Expense 12.80
Pension 5.00
Teachers 635.00
Text books 12.43
Janitors 10.00
Fuel 94.49
Repairs 7.85
Bonds and Int. 785.00

Total Expenditures 1562.57
Bal. on hand July 1, 1933 1376.49

DISTRICT NO. 138
Receipts
Bal. on hand July 1, 1932 684.00
Distribution 144.18
Taxes and other sources 1458.93

Total Receipts 2287.11
Expenditures
Board Expense 7.50
Teachers 1735.00
Pension 10.00
Text books 27.44
Int. on Teachers Orders 91.33
Janitors 25.00
Fuel, Light 72.73
Repairs 80.24
New equipment 22.40

Total Expenditures 2071.64

Bal. on hand July 1, 1933 215.47
DISTRICT NO. 139
Receipts
Bal. on hand July 1, 1932 622.04
Distribution 144.08
Taxes and other sources 1017.77

Total Receipts 1783.99
Expenditures
Board Expenses 12.50
Teachers 951.25
Pension 5.00
Text books 7.54
Janitors 16.00
Fuel, Light 61.37
New equipment 7.75

Total Expenditures 1061.41
Bal. on hand July 1, 1933 722.58

DISTRICT NO. 140
Receipts
Bal. on hand July 1, 1932 781.19
Distribution 144.18
Taxes and other sources 1755.83

Total Receipts 2681.20
Expenditures
Board Expenses 22.90
Teachers 1025.00
Teachers Pension 10.00
Text books 69.04
Int. on Teachers Orders 4.56
Janitors 14.50
Fuel, Light 240.96
Repairs, Replacements 591.73
New grounds 75.00
New equipment 118.63

Total Expenditures 2172.32
Bal. on hand July 1, 1933 508.88

I do certify that the above is correct.

CHARLES DOCTOR, Treasurer.

I do hereby certify the foregoing report to be correct, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES DOCTOR, Treasurer.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of September A. D. 1933.

M. A. Strand,
Notary Public

How to Eat for Health



Illustrating the best way to drink a toast to success, Bing Crosby, radio crooner, and Paramount featured player in "College Humor" evidently knows that a nutritious diet is an important feature of a singer's "training rules."

FIGURING out just how many days it should take you to gain weight may help to keep you encouraged about your progress. A 3,200-calorie diet such as the one sketched below, should accomplish a gain in weight of about 1/4 pound per day, which is safe. Multiply the number of pounds you wish to gain by four and the result will be the number of days it should take you to accomplish the increase.

A 3,200 CALORIE GAINING DIET

Breakfast (685 Calories)
Grapefruit 1/2 100
Bacon 2 large strips 100
Scrambled egg 1 100
Toast 2 slices 100
Butter 1 tbsp. 100
Jam 1 tbsp. 50
Fresh milk 1 glass 135
Luncheon (810 Calories)
Cheese sauce on toast 250
Tomato and water cress salad 25
French dressing 2 tbsps. 100
Washington cream pie 1 piece 200
Fresh milk 1 glass 135
Mid-Afternoon (250 Calories)
Chocolate milk 1 glass 200
Saltines 2 50
Dinner (1,310 Calories)
Roast beef 1 medium slice 200
Gravy 2 tbsps. 100
Baked potato 1 medium 100
Butter 1 tbsp. 100
Creamed cauliflower 1/2 cup 125
Whole wheat bread 2 slices 100
Butter 1 tbsp. 100
Fresh strawberries 1/2 cup 100
Sugar 1 tbsp. 50
Cream 1/4 cup 200
Fresh milk 1 glass 135
Before Retiring (235 Calories)
Eggnog 1 glass 235
Total Day's Calories 3,290

King Tut's Throne

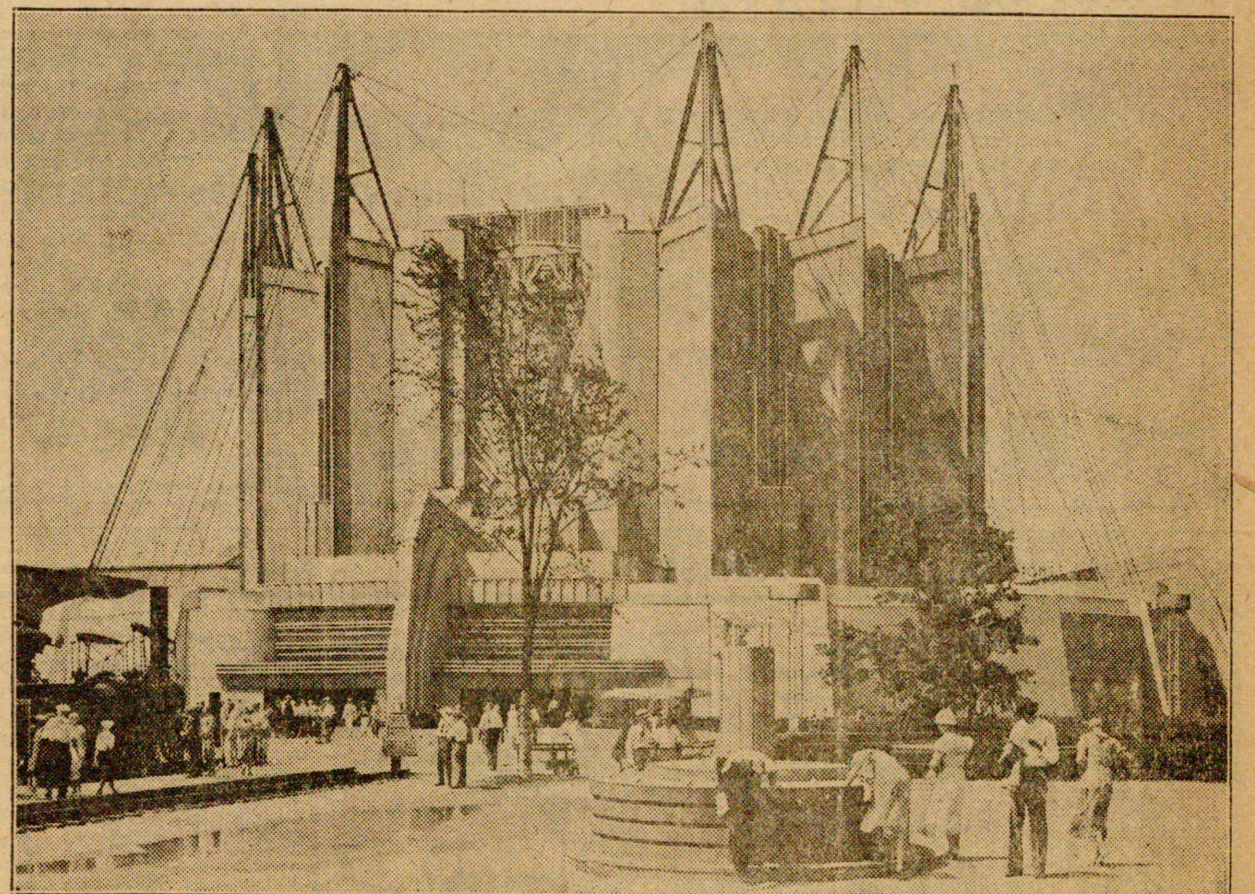


Here is a Fair visitor admiring the golden replica of King Tut's throne in the Egyptian Pavilion at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Story of Transport Thrills World's Fair Throngs



The Travel and Transport Building at the southern end of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair, is the mecca of thousands of visitors daily. Under its unique cable-suspended dome, and throughout its long exhibition halls are hundreds of displays dramatizing the story of man's achievements during the past one hundred years in transporting himself and his goods. All modes of travel are depicted, there being something of interest for everyone. The Travel and Transport Building is one of the many which are free to the public after the 50-cent gate admission is paid.

You Can't Afford To Be Unprotected
Don't Let Fire or Wind Impede
Your Chances For Financial Independence

INSURE NOW!

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Phone Orland 7 ORLAND PARK, ILL.
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For All Kinds of Insurance

Stop Chicken Thieves

We have a new alarm system that will absolutely notify you regardless of how the thieves try to enter your chicken house. Thieves will be busy from now on so get in touch with us for a FREE Estimate on the installation of this foolproof burglar alarm.

Clarence E. Beagley

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Telephone 97 ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

SPEND A DOLLAR HELP THE NRA PUT A MAN BACK TO WORK.

BUY NOW!

Blankets
at last year's prices.
Pair \$1.00

Curtains
Save 20 to 50 per cent
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\$1

YOUR GROCERY BILL CUT IN HALF
Buy Now at the
White Store
Buy Paint Now And Save

THE SHOE SALE OF A CENTURY
BUY NOW AND SAVE HALF

Buy your Suit Now-save half

Men's and Young
Men's Suits and
Overcoats

8.98

Men's semi dress and
work pants \$1

NEW WINTER LADIES COATS

Trimmed with Furs
Buy now and save
As low as

\$15



School Day Needs

Boy's School Suits, School Shirts,
Boy's Corduroy Slacks, Sweaters,
Boy's Long Pants, Boy's School
Knee Pants, Girl's New Fall Wool
Dresses Girl's hose, Girl's Wool
Skirts, etc.
A Real Working Camera and
Films Free With Purchase of \$1
or More!

Note! Do your
Bit Spend A
Dollar and help
put a man a
to work!

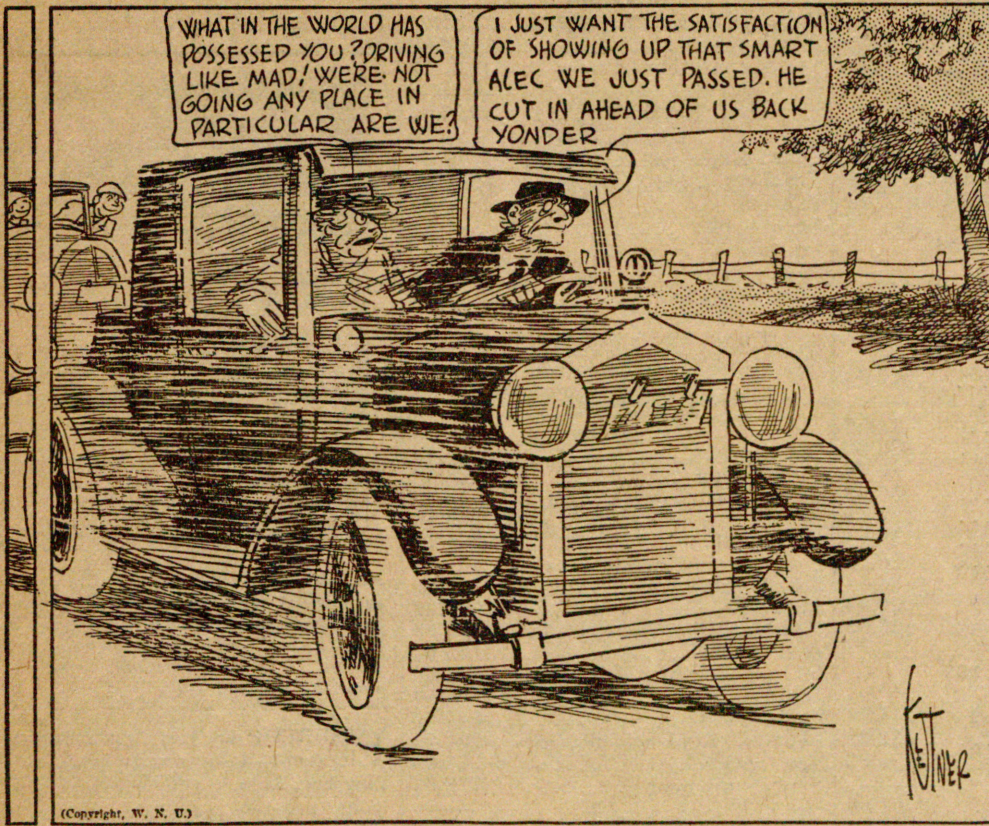


THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



RUN THE HOMES, WHY NOT NATION?

Woman Sure Her Sex Would Make Economy Record.

[Mrs. Walter Ferguson, in the New York World-Telegram.]

"Director of the Mint" is a mouth-filling title, especially for a woman. Nevertheless we have one. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross is in charge of all the gold, silver and copper coins in this country and supervises the assay offices to which the metal is taken for its conversion into money.

Here's progress, if you ask me. And when we become really intelligent, financially speaking, we shall put women in complete charge of national collections and disbursements. We'll regulate our large expenditures as we do those at home—by giving mamma an allowance on which to run things. And will they be run!

In spite of the idea prevalent in many quarters that we know nothing about money, and if given a free hand would be reckless spendthrifts, most of the actual saving accomplished in any country is done by the women. We are, in fact, Benjamin Franklins in petticoats and can do rings around that thrifty gentleman in the matter of economizing.

A woman can always make a dollar go twice as far as a man. She is the shopper superlative and can get more for her money. She is a past master at the arts of barter, and if it wasn't for this feminine talent, hundreds of thousands of families in America right now wouldn't be getting along at all.

We girls got a bad reputation for spending, but we were using somebody else's money at the time, you must remember. We all know how to hang on to our own. I dare say, if our sex had been in charge of affairs in 1914, a great deal more of our cash would still be at home and a great deal less in Europe.

Woman is fitted both by nature and circumstance for economy. She has had a raw deal from nature and lived through the ages when she worked without pay. Everything she got for a long time had to be obtained by stowing nickels away in cracked teapots and in slicing pennies from the family budget. She schemed and connived to get a few extras for her children, and has run her home on a pittance.

If practice makes perfect, women ought to be able to run the country on one-tenth of what the men have to have.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.



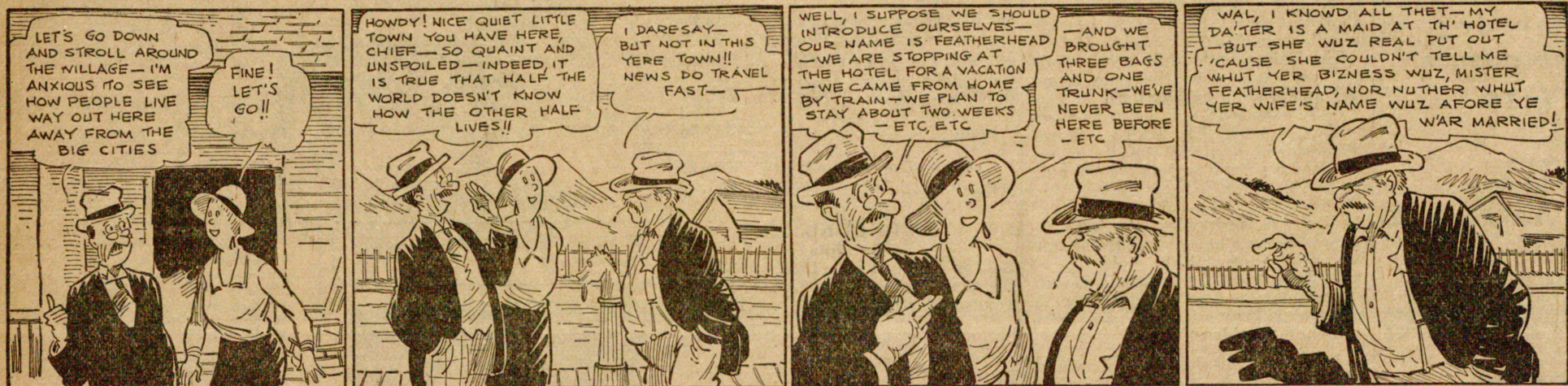
YOU, too, can get clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—without scrubbing, without boiling. Rinsolene exerts the dirt right out. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer this gentle way—you'll save lots of money. Get Rinsolene at your grocer's today.



SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 148 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

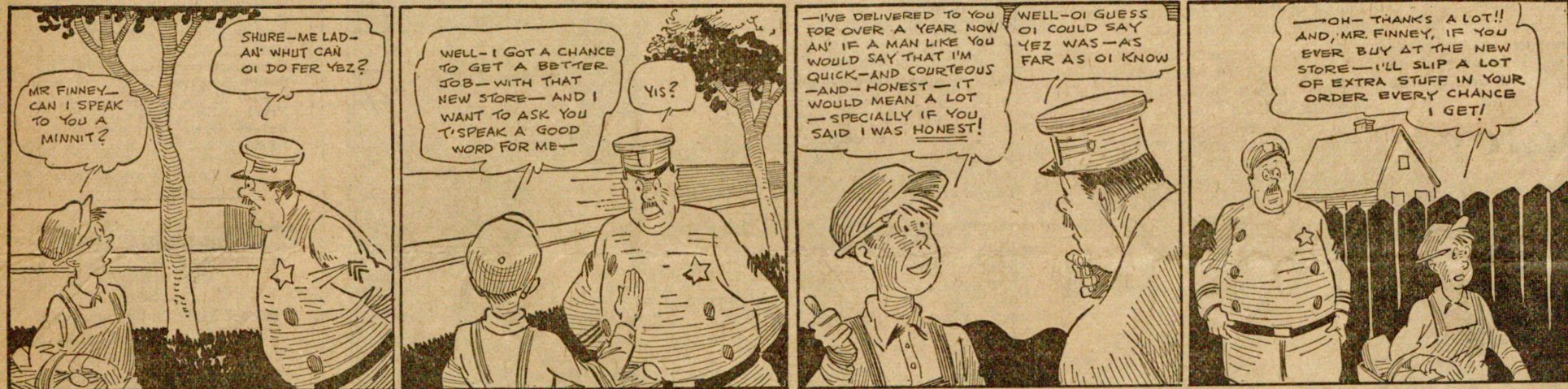
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

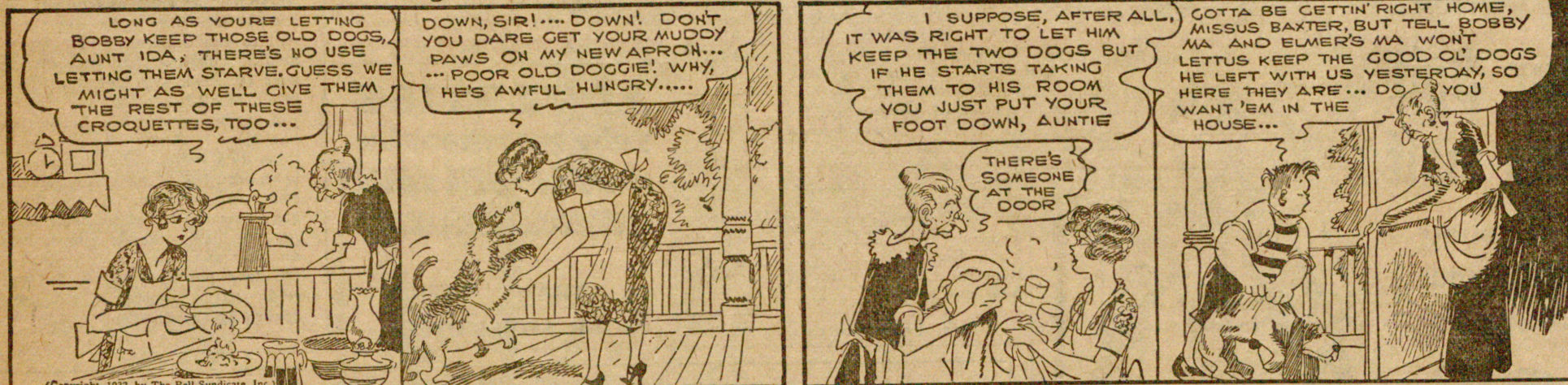


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

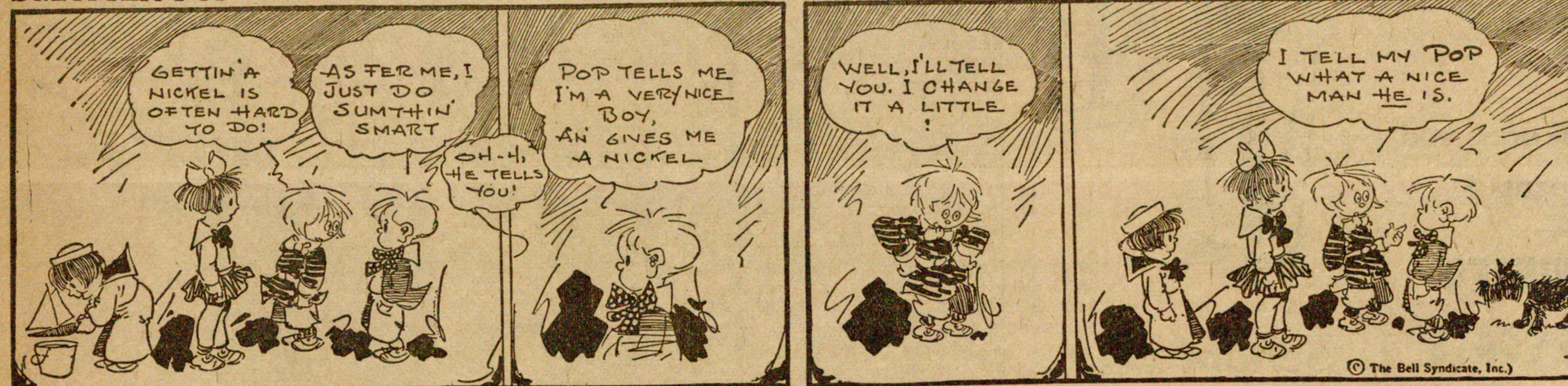
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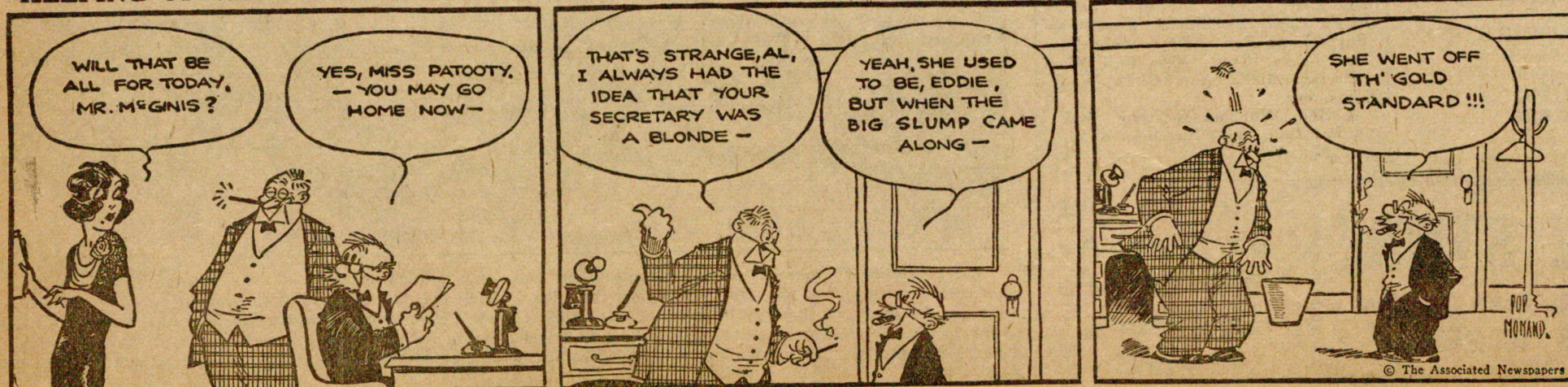
BOBBY THATCHER—What! Again?



SMATTER POP—Technical Talk



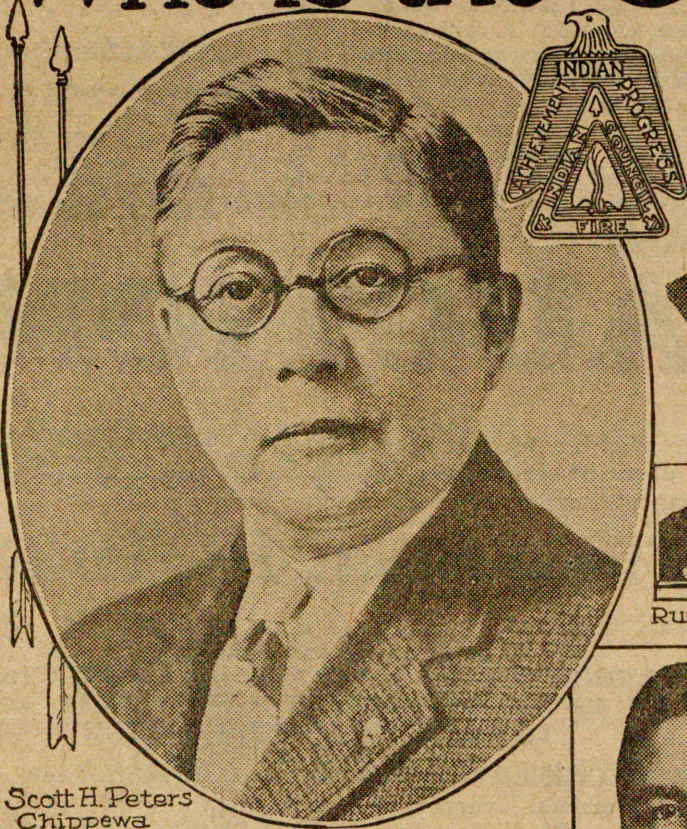
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Following The Trend

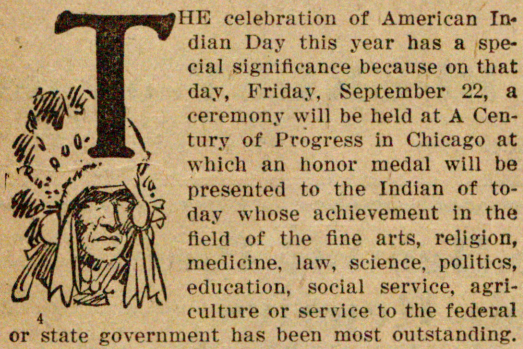


Who is the Greatest Indian of Today?



Scott H. Peters
Chippewa

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



THE celebration of American Indian Day this year has a special significance because on that day, Friday, September 22, a ceremony will be held at a Century of Progress in Chicago at which an honor medal will be presented to the Indian of today whose achievement in the field of the fine arts, religion, medicine, law, science, politics, education, social service, agriculture or service to the federal or state government has been most outstanding.

The award of this medal has been sponsored by the Indian Council Fire, a national organization devoted to the advancement of the Indian race and to the interests of the Indian. For the past few months the Council Fire has been receiving nominations for the award, which will be made by a committee composed of Lew Saret, author of "Many, Many Moons," "The Box of God," "Slow Smoke," and other books of poetry on Indian subjects; Ernest Thompson Seton, author and founder-president of the Woodcraft League of America; John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, Washington; Dr. W. Carson Ryan, director of Indian education, Washington; Dr. W. D. Weeks, president of Bacone Indian college in Oklahoma; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, and an authority on Indian subjects; Mrs. George H. Heafford, chairman of the Indian Cemetery Restoration service; Mrs. William J. Rogers, chairman of the Indian Welfare committee, third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. R. C. Eaton, Cherokee Indian historian of Oklahoma.

The award of such an achievement medal is to be made an annual affair, according to Scott H. Peters, a Chippewa Indian who is president of the Indian Council Fire, who says: "Few people know that the Indian has made any progress in view of the conditions with which he has had to cope, but there are Indians in every walk of life who are making good. Their achievements have been real ones because they have had to overcome such handicaps as the restrictions of the Indian Bureau system, race prejudice and the demoralizing effect of a complete transition from one civilization to another."

However, the records of the list of more than 50 Indian men and women, who have been nominated for the medal which is to be awarded on September 22, is a good cross-section of Indian achievement today. Among them are the following:

Spencer Asah, James Auchiah, Monroe Huntington, Steve Mopope and Gilbert Mopope, Kiowa, a group of boys who make historical pictures of their tribe and whose paintings, published in book form, command a high price.

David Buffalo Bear, Sioux, grandson of Chief Red Cloud, delegate from his tribe to Washington, lecturer and one of the leaders in the movement for the establishment of a National Indian day.

Luther Standing Bear, Sioux, lecturer and author of many magazine articles and four books on Indian subjects.

J. A. Belgard (Chibiaboos), Chippewa, composer and singer, who sang at President Roosevelt's inaugural ball.

Gertrude Bonnin, Sioux, former teacher and field worker in the Indian service; now president of the National Council of American Indians, and one of the outstanding leaders in working for the betterment of the race.

Ruth Muskrat Bronson, Cherokee, graduate of Mt. Holyoke college, winner of the \$1,000 Morgenthau prize for the Mt. Holyoke senior who had accomplished most with their training during the first year out of school; teacher; assistant guidance and placement officer in charge of government loans and scholarships and general advisor to Indian students in Haskell Indian school.

Fred Cardin, Cree-Quapaw, composer and musician, his "God's Drum," which was played and sung in Town hall in New York in 1930, was the only one of 16 American compositions asked to be repeated in New York the following winter.

Henry Roe Cloud, Winnebago, organizer of the American Indian institute at Wichita, Kan., former field representative in the Indian service and, beginning in September, 1933, superintendent of the Haskell Indian school.

Elizabeth Bender Roe Cloud (Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud), Chippewa, lecturer and a leader in Indian educational work.

Czarina Colbert Conlan, Choctaw-Chickasaw, first woman to be elected to a school board in Oklahoma, organizer of the first woman's club in Indian territory in 1897, curator of the museum of the Oklahoma State Historical society.

Mrs. Susan Corn, Menominee, president of the Keshena (Wis.) League of Women Voters and leader in social and charitable work among the Menominees.

Esther Deer, Mohawk, interpreter of classical dances and a star on Broadway.

Louis Deer (Os-ka-non-ton), Mohawk, singer



Ruth Muskrat Bronson
Cherokee



Mrs. Eugene
B. Lawson
Delaware



Francis La Flesche
Omaha



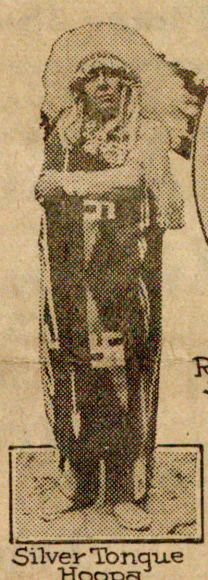
Gertrude Bonnin
Sioux



William L. Kershaw
Menominee



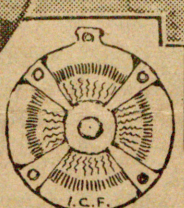
Marie Martinez San Ildefonso
Pueblo



Rock
Sioux



Silver Tongue
Hoopa



Te Ata
Chickasaw

ter and one of the best in New York.

William B. Newell (Rolling Thunder), Mohawk and Kiowa, World war veteran; graduate of Syracuse university, missionary among the Senecas, founder of the Society for the Propagation of Indian Welfare.

Joe Noonan, (Wanno-Gano), Cherokee, artist, illustrator and author, vice president of the Associated Arts club of Los Angeles.

Roy Oshkosh, Menominee, member of the Menominee tribal advisory board.

W. David Owl, Cherokee, former director of religious education and physical education at Haskell; now missionary to the Six Nations in New York.

Dr. Arthur C. Parker, Seneca, director of the Rochester (N. Y.) Museum of Arts and Sciences; New York state archeologist for 18 years; leading American authority on the New York Indians; former president of the Congress of American Indians and an officer in many other organizations devoted to their interests.

George C. Peake (Little Moose), Chippewa, World war veteran, dramatic reader of Indian verse and stories.

Rock (Imnija) Sioux, old-time Sioux warrior, one of the few survivors of the original Indian police force, organized in 1879 by Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, agent for the Ogallalas, which directed those people in the "white man's road."

Ann Ross, Cherokee, the only Indian girl who has made an outstanding success in motion pictures, now working on her first feature picture.

William Shelton, Snoqualmie, lecturer, authority on Indian totem poles, organizer of the first Northwest Indian fair.

Houston B. Tee Hee, Cherokee, lawyer and financier; from 1904 to 1931, he has held the following positions: Mayor of Tahlequah, Okla.; Oklahoma state legislator, United States probate attorney, registrar of the United States treasury, assistant attorney-general of Oklahoma and member of the Supreme court commission of Oklahoma.

Mary Thompson (Te Ata) Chickasaw-Choctaw, actress and singer, who has scored successes in England and America.

James P. Thorpe, Sac and Foxe, one of the greatest football players and athletes in history; twice winner of the all around American championship; winner of all the events in the Pentathlon and the Decathlon in the Olympic games in Sweden.

Silver Tongue, Hoopa, known as the "American Caruso"; he is one of the outstanding Indian singers of the country.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tourtellot, Menominee, teacher in the Keshena (Wis.) Indian school for 26 years and noted for her service to Indian girls.

Robert Whirling Thunder, Winnebago, lecturer, teacher and Boy Scout leader.

Eagle Wing, Klamath, lecturer and producer of moving pictures showing authentic Indian life.

Lone Wolf, Blackfoot, a former cowboy in Montana who has become one of the foremost Indian painters of today.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Current Wit and Humor



GEM OF AN IDEA

"Jim," said the puzzled young bank clerk to his friend, "what's a good thing to give a girl for a birthday present?"

"I gave my girl a ring," replied Jim.

His companion shook his head.

"Couldn't afford it," he replied.

"How much did it cost?"

"Nothing," smiled back Jim. "She's a telephone operator."

Feminine Independence

The Lady at No. 20—What did you say when your husband objected to your wearing French heels?

The Lady at No. 22—I told him I wasn't going to lower myself to please any man.

Those Amateur Players!

Friend—Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite well.

Host—Do you really think so? We were afraid that we merely had got used to it.

Some Crash

For a long time the visitor to the great museum stood gazing at the Egyptian mummy swathed in bandages. "Tell me one thing," he ventured.

"What is it, sir?" asked the guide.

"Was it a motor or an airplane accident?"

No Chance at All

"And did he have the dentist take an X-ray of his wife's jaw?"

"He tried to, but all they could get was a moving picture."

HIS LAST RESORT

The branch manager approached the assistant cashier's desk.

"Where's the head cashier?" he asked.

"Gone to the races, sir," said the young man.

"What!" exclaimed the branch manager fiercely. "Gone to the races in business hours. Never heard of such a thing."

"Yes, sir," said the other. "It is his last chance of making the books balance."

Sez You!

The patient schoolmistress was teaching a number of tiny children their first lesson in a school. It was the alphabet.

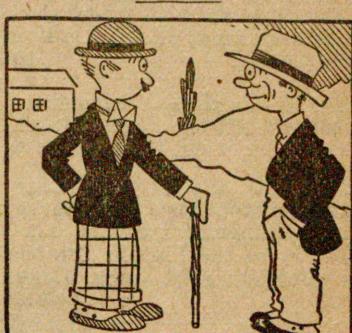
After much coaxing they had managed to learn up to the letter "O."

"Now, Bobby Best," she said, "what comes after 'O'?"

Bobby, who for one so young was an ardent film fan, raised his eyebrows knowingly.

"Why, teacher, 'K' comes next," he replied.

ALAS, NO!



"Consistency is a jewel."

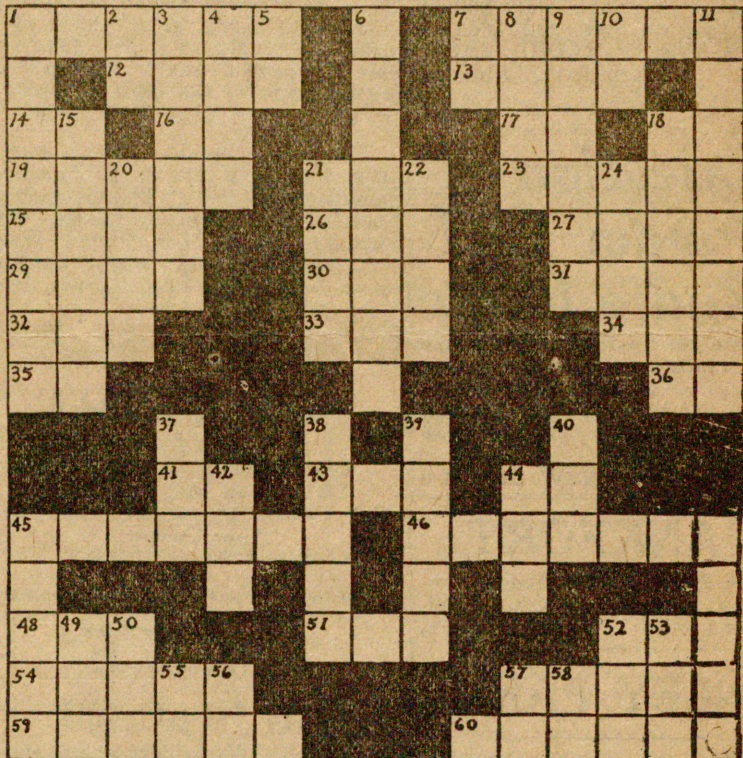
"That's all right, but you can't work it off on the girl instead of a diamond ring."

Now They Don't Speak

Mrs. Grey—I never worry about my husband paying attention to other women—he's simply crazy about me.

Mrs. White—That may be so, my dear; but he may have sane intervals.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Bluish gray mineral
- 7—Sudden gust of wind
- 12—Benediction
- 13—Narrow flat-bottomed boat
- 14—Northwestern state (abbr.)
- 16—Exist
- 17—Three-toed sloth
- 18—Of age (abbr.)
- 19—Old oriental coin
- 21—Distress signal (abbr.)
- 23—Seamen's tales
- 25—Above
- 26—Fate
- 27—Buckle or clasp
- 28—Crack that admits liquid
- 30—Single
- 31—Repetition
- 32—Skill
- 33—Jewel
- 34—Ancient Hebrew measure
- 35—Steam vessel (abbr.)
- 36—Pertaining to
- 41—Impersonal pronoun
- 42—The land of the free and the home of the brave (abbr.)
- 44—Part of "to be"
- 45—Director of a ship
- 46—Instrument to determine direction
- 48—Point of compass
- 51—Spread to the wind
- 52—Implement for rowing
- 54—Unit of measurement
- 57—Small sailing vessel
- 59—Banner
- 60—Order of parasitic fungi

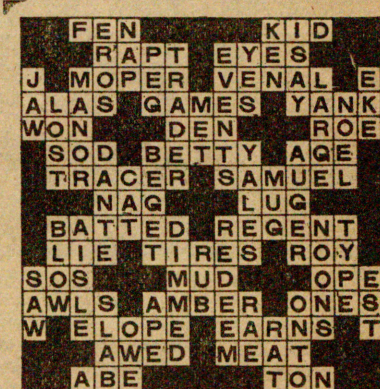
Vertical.

- 1—Boats used in Venice
- 2—Note in musical scale
- 3—To go on shipboard for a journey
- 4—At no time (abbr.)
- 5—Indefinite article
- 6—Fore and aft-rigged vessel
- 7—Country in southern Europe (abbr.)
- 8—Landing place
- 9—Member of Greek Christian church

- 10—Near
- 11—Shore toward which wind blows
- 15—Those who plunge into
- 18—Implement to hold vessel in place
- 20—Shipshape
- 21—Hit hard
- 22—Prow of a vessel
- 24—Instrument of torture
- 27—Set of implements
- 38—Sailor's sleeping quarters
- 39—Pleasure vessel
- 40—Mischievous child
- 42—Sailor
- 44—Girl's name
- 45—Craft propelled by paddling
- 47—Propeller of a steamer
- 49—Woman under religious vows
- 50—Printers' measure
- 52—Military supplies (abbr.)
- 53—Lifetime
- 55—Islands in English channel (abbr.)
- 56—For example (abbr.)
- 57—Prefix meaning two
- 59—Boy's nickname

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 8 row McCormick Shredder in good condition. Price \$175.00 or will take live stock in trade. Carl Bormet, Tinley Park, Ill., P. O. Box 47. Phone 30-W2.

FOR SALE—Pickling cucumbers and tomatoes. Albert Zenke, 155th & 108th ave., Orland Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—All white gas range \$15; large roll top office desk \$5 at "Veronica's Bungalow" on the Lincoln Highway of the Lincoln Estates between 80th and 81st. Wm. J. Le Vay.

WANTED—Practical Nursing by Edith Mau, Mokena, Ill. Phone 28-R

NOTICE

I am operating the R. G. Place—Gas and Oil Service Station on Kean Ave., about 2 blocks north of Lincoln Highway. Will appreciate your patronage. Garland Knippel.

FOR SALE—Cow with calf. Hilbert Elbers, Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 27-J2

PARTIES Desiring to sell hatching eggs the coming year, communicate with Community Hatchery, Tinley Park, Ill.

"STOP" "LOOK" FLOOR SAMPLES. \$150.00 Philco Eleven tube radios while they last, only \$69.00 also Maytag washers only \$69.50 BETTENHAUSEN RADIO SHOP, 13021 So. Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

Question Wonder Girl of Radio Fame

Meet me personally at my cottage on the Lincoln highway in New Lenox, where I will be pleased to advise concerning problems that perplex you just as I did over the radio for two years.

PRIVATE PHONE, NEW LENOX 6

FRANKFORT

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges returned last week from a trip to California and other western states.

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park public school opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of about 200 pupils and five teachers with Mrs. Sandridge in charge as principal.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

New Sights At the Fair



An impression of one of the dioramas showing how luscious olives grow in old Spain.

THINGS you have never seen before are being shown at the Century of Progress International Exposition this year. One of the principal food exhibits is that of Libby, McNeill & Libby, where you will be able actually to see some of the places where the foods earned by this company come from and some of the many spotlessly clean canneries where they are so carefully prepared.

From Far-Flung Places

This is accomplished by means of "dioramas." A diorama is not merely a picture but much more than that. Whereas a picture is just painted on a flat surface with only the tricks of foreshortening to indicate depth, a diorama has three dimensions and blends into a pictorial background in so realistic a fashion that you could al-

Rickshas for "Fair"



College athletes are the motive power of the picturesque jinrickshas at A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair.

Lack Stability

Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together.—Douglas Jerrold.

NEW LENOX

Complimentary to Miss Frances Robbins, who on Sept. 9th will marry Harvey Brockway of Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Papke entertained in her New Lenox home Friday night at a miscellaneous shower. Games were played, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Flossie Corp and Miss Ruth Rosell, who in turn presented them to the bride elect. A shower of small trinkets, each bearing the name of a guest and a verse relating to the gift, was a novel feature of the evening.

At the close of the games the hostess drew into the room a small wagon decorated in peach and green, the chosen colors of the bride-elect, laden with many gifts which were presented to Miss Robbins. Later, a dainty luncheon was served on decorated trays by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Doig.

The guests beside the honored guest were Mrs. Edward Robbins and daughter, Mildred of Plainfield, Miss Rosell, Mrs. Lester Brockway, Mrs. Theodore Geiff, Miss Vivian Wall, Mrs. Jean Grant, Miss Edith Spuhly, all of Joliet; Mrs. Fred Haynes, Mrs. Wm. Penn, Mrs. Archie Corp, Miss Eva Mae Dunn and Miss Marion Lockwood, all of New Lenox.

DENTIST

H. E. CRAIG
Office Hours: Wed. and Sat.
Afternoon and Evening.
Call Orland 166 at any time for Appointment
Orland Park, Illinois

DANCE

Sat. Sept. 23
Music by G. W. Seibert seven piece orchestra

ADMISSION: GENTS 35c; LADIES FREE

— AT —
Monee Auditorium

TINLEY PARK

Leon E. Steigerwalt, wife and daughter of Dunkirk, Indiana spent the holidays at the Lester Stoltenberg home. Mr. Steigerwalt and Mr. Stoltenberg served thruout the war together both here and overseas and this is the first time they have met in about 12 years.

The village is extending 174th st. Miss Ruth Funk who is taking a nurses course in a Chicago hospital is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fulton of Chicago have been visiting with Mrs. C. Andres.

Miss Dorothy Goebel has been engaged to teach the Oak Forest public school.

The Clarence Goessel family have returned home from their vacation spent at Niles, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swisher visited in Downers Grove Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. J. Davis.

Mrs. T. B. Campbell entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid Society in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Andres who is in the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island, is improving.

Wm. Koehler has returned home from the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago where he has been a patient for several weeks. His many friends are mighty glad to see him back. He is getting along fine. His oldest brother, Gottfried Koehler of Orland is still in the hospital, but expects to be able to go home Sunday.

The Tinley Park P. T. A., held the first meeting in the new school year Friday afternoon of this week.

Mr. John E. Swisher has received word that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Swisher of Palisades, Colo. have just celebrated their golden wedding. Two of the guests who witnessed the marriage half a century ago were also present at the golden anniversary celebration.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hedler of Aurora arrived here Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Hedler is the new pastor of the Tinley Park German and English M. E. churches. He will preach his first sermon Sunday.

Miss Rice has been spending the past week in Chicago.

Arthur Schoeneck, Tinley Park's famous alderman attended the Fair Wednesday.

Gilmore Zeuner of Stitzer, Wis., has been a guest at the Henry J. Bettenhausen home. He has also been at the World's Fair.

We were pained to learn that while Mr. and Mrs. Kaney Asher were here to attend the family reunion of the J. S. Oulman family their barn burned at Bravo, Mich., destroying all their grain, straw and over half their hay, all tools, machinery, and 2 Ford cars. This was indeed hard for them as they are just starting out in life. The fire was caused from green lamp or spontaneous combustion as far as they know.

The barn was burned between 4 and 5 a. m., and the family at home were asleep until the roof fell in.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson and family picniced at Crete on Labor Day with friends from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yunker made a trip to Kentucky over Labor day, visiting friends there.

Misses Evelyn and Vera Oulman of Chicago spent Sunday at the parental home.

A very good prayer service was held at the Voch home Wednesday night in the south subdivision. The

Voch's are new people here from Chicago, but we are glad to welcome them in our community.

Mrs. Christ Goessel spent Labor day in Blue Island visiting relatives.

Rev. Loeppert, Sr., of Chicago visited with his son, Rev. Theodore Loeppert Sunday evening.

Miss Luella Foskett of Goesselville spent Sunday afternoon and Monday as the guest of Miss Genevieve Oulman.

Clara Gardener and family picniced at Cedar Lake Saturday afternoon and Monday at the Sand Dunes.

160 Pupils Enrolled In Mokena School

The Mokena public school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 160 pupils. In the High School 33 students are enrolled.

Thermometer Reaches 120 Degrees In Sun

Thursday noon the thermometer in front of the Rock depot in Mokena registered 120 degrees in the sun. In the News-Bulletin press room the thermometer stood at 110 degrees Thursday afternoon.

LINCOLN ESTATES

The William Martin Post No. 725 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Lincoln Estates will hold a dance at the Barn in the Estates on Saturday night, September 9th at 8 p. m., standard time. Everyone invited.

Several members of the Wm. Martin Post and the Women's Auxiliary of the V. F. W., attended the V. F. W. day at the World's Fair Saturday, Sept. 2nd.

ORLAND

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stelter residing one mile east of Orland Park, surprised them Wednesday night in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. They have resided on the same farm since they were married. They have one daughter Irene, two sons Harold and Alvin.

The diversion of the evening was buncos, pinocle, and dancing. Music was furnished by radio and by Mr. Kline of Blue Island who played the Concertina. At mid-night a fine lunch was served to 120 guests.

In Memoriam

TRULL R. C. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father who passed away three years ago September 8, 1930.

The fate our pathways separate, And hide your smile from view, 'Tis powerless to take from us Loving memories of you. Some day we are coming to meet you On that beautiful golden shore; There all will be complete again. For we will part no more. LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

News Among the Churches

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

English services next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning sermon on the Gospel for the 13th Sunday after Trinity, Luke 23-37: "Go and Do Thou Likewise."
Ladies Aid meets at 2 o'clock on next Thursday at the school.
The newly organized Men's Club meets Monday evening at 8 p. m.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.
German Service at 8:30 a. m.
Divine Worship at 9:00 a. m. Subject, "A Strange Voice."
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church Thursday at 2:00 p. m. September 7.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:15 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

Regular catechetical instruction will be given Saturday Sept. 9 at 1 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday. German services 2nd and 4th Sunday.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

Orland Park Churches
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible hour and Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Preaching services at 10 a. m.
On the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month our preaching services are conducted in English. On the 1st 3rd and 5th Sundays, German.
Strangers are always welcome!

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.
10 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. Morning Worship.

Our District Superintendent Dr. F. W. Barnum will preach at this service. At the noon hour the members of the official board with their wives, will enjoy dinner in the church basement, after which Dr. Barnum will conduct our quarterly conference.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9 a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. in church.
Out door church service at 10:45 a. m. in Grove south of town on Wolf road.

Confirmation Class meets Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

Woman's Union and Young People's League, Thursday, Sept. 21st. S. S. Workers meet Tuesday, September 12.

Congregational Outing in Capps Grove This Sunday, September 10 with service in morning and pot luck dinner, then social and amusement in afternoon. Come and enjoy yourself.

Slaves Were Shaved

A clean-shaven face in the East was originally a sign of servitude. Old pictures show kings and conquerors heavily bearded and with long hair, while their slaves and captives are clean-shaven and close-cropped. The Greeks and the Romans later discarded "face fungus," as it gave their enemies a hand-hold in the close fighting, which was, of course, the rule in those days.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public Auction at my place of residence on 167th Street and Cicero Ave., commencing at 1 p. m. daylight saving time

Tues. Sept. 12, 1933

2 WORK HORSES 6 HEAD OF CATTLE
3 milk cows, and 3 heifers
3 BROOD SOWS 20 GEESE 2 TURKEYS
25 TON OF TIMOTHY HAY IN BARN
20 ACRES OF STANDING CORN

FARM MACHINERY—1 John Deere Cultivator (new), Two Mowers, Fordson Tractor, 2 Bottom Plow, Single Disc; Corn Planter; Hay Rack; Loader; Poultry Supplies, Ton of Medication Salt, Some Household Goods and other Merchandise.

TERMS: CASH.

JACK BUCKLEY, owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

H. C. Kimmel, Clerk

If Your Heating Plant Needs Repairs See Us For Such Needs

We sell smoke pipe and fittings. Westinghouse Oil Burners, Westinghouse Refrigerators, Gutters, Paints, Building Hardware, Sheet Metal Work, Plumbing, Soldering

H. J. BETTENHAUSEN

Phone 48-J **TINLEY PARK, ILL.**

A New Deal Dance
Gents 25c Ladies Free

At the New Bachelor Grove Dance Hall
143rd and Oak Park Avenue

Saturday, Sept. 9th
Music by
Tepee Melody Busters

Frankfort Home Coming

At the Frankfort Grove

Afternoon and Evening of
Sunday, Sept. 17th

Kittenball and Sports of all Kinds

Prizes Will Be Awarded

Refreshments at Grove

Big Dance In the Evening
COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS

DANCE DANCE DANCE
Friday Night, Sept. 8th
At Mid-way City

(Route 44 and 51)
—FEATURING—

Sammy Berk and his Rhythm Kings
Admission 25c Per Person 25c

DANCING TILL 1 A. M. Cost you only 5 Nickles and you'll have a REAL TIME!

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Orland and Mokena Representative

Howard Beagley

Telephone Orland Park 78